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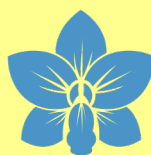
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THE KEIKI



There will be NO AUGUST MEETING, and also no board meeting. In September, though, we will have a special speaker on SUNDAY September 22nd. Tomas Bajza, of the Tarzane Group, will be speaking to us about growing miniature orchids. Tomas' biography can be found on pages 10 and 11 of this newsletter.



TARZANEGROUP

MICRO, MINIATURE AND SMALL ORCHIDS

CALENDAR OF SPEAKERS/EVENTS FOR NATURE COAST ORCHID SOCIETY FOR BALANCE OF 2019

- AUGUST: ***NO MEETING THIS MONTH***
- SEPTEMBER 22ND: ***PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE & TIME!!!***
 - SPECIAL MEETING ON SUNDAY 9/22 AT 12PM
BY THE TARZANE GROUP: "GIANT WORLD OF MINIATURE
ORCHIDS & GROWING IN SIMPLE SETUPS"
- OCTOBER 19TH: PLANT AUCTION AT VFW HALL
- NOVEMBER 2ND: PICNIC AT CREWS LAKE WILDERNESS PARK
(PASCO COUNTY), PAVILION #1
- DECEMBER 7TH: CHRISTMAS PARTY AT BUFFET CITY,
BROOKSVILLE

EXECUTIVE BOARD**OFFICERS**

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<u>Bulletin (The Keiki)</u>	Matt Riesz and Julie Smolka
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<u>Librarian</u>	Celeste Ogden
<u>Membership</u>	Arlene Appelbaum, Carol VanderLaan
<u>Publicity</u>	Mary Lou Mattana
<u>Refreshment Table</u>	Volunteers please
<u>Refreshment Reminders</u>	Mary Lou Mattana
<u>Show Table Report</u>	Matt Riesz
<u>Speaker Segment Writer</u>	Kara Ramsey
<u>Trips</u>	Sonia Terrelonge
<u>Webmaster</u> (Website set up by Ken Dunn)	Bob East

Mary Lou Mattana

People that signed up to bring food are:

Snacks**Drinks/Water**

There is no August meeting, so we will not need anyone to bring snacks and drinks

TREASURER'S REPORT

By Pat Baig



Prior balance:	\$10,036.63
Total receipts (raffle, etc.)	\$201.50
Total disbursements	\$700.08
Balance as of 7/30/2019	\$9,538.05



From the Desk of Steve Mattana

Good day everyone.

Well here we are in the middle of summer. The first half of the year has certainly zipped right by us. We certainly have had a prodigious amount of moisture this summer and I'm certain there's a whole lot more to come. We need to start watching out for fungus and crown rot and all those wonderful things that come with excessive moisture. So get your fungicide ready. We do have a couple of dry days coming to help dry us out. We has those spots showing up? I suggest you treat them immediately before they get out of hand.

There is no meeting in August. Nor is there a board meeting. Our next meeting will be **Sunday** September 22nd. We're going to start a little bit earlier than usual. The program will start no later than 12:45. The folks from The Tarzane Group are our guest speakers. with Thomas doing the presentation. They will have plants for sale as well as live sphagnum moss. The Tarzane Group is offering a substantial 18% discount for any advance orders. I for one am certainly looking forward to seeing this and hearing what they have to say. They will be talking about miniature orchids. Their website shows an incredible amount of different species. This will be a very interesting program.

October is our auction. Volunteers are desperately needed to help. Please speak with me at the next meeting to let me know what you would like to help with there. Don't forget the most important thing and that is member donations. I'm hoping every member to drop off at least one plant, hopefully two. Remember this is what gives us the ability to bring in speakers, pay the rent and buy the food for our picnic, which comes up next in November. December will be our annual Christmas party at the China Buffet.

Lastly, we need people to come forward and help us put together committees for our March show. We need to start working on that NOW. We can divide up the needed work among a group so no one has to spend more than a few hours between now and March. Last year the number of volunteers that worked the show was amazing! I look forward to seeing your smiling faces at the show again this year.

So until September 22nd enjoy the rest of the summer. If you are anxious to volunteer for anything now feel free to contact me right away.

Happy growing,
Steve

Membership Notes for July



By Arlene Appelbaum

For a complete membership list send a message to

ncos2gether@gmail.com.

Our July meeting was attended by over 40 members. We also welcomed 4 new people to our society. This brings our total membership to 106, an outstanding number of orchid lovers.

Please welcome our newest folks:

Mary Fadoul

Penny Vallauri

Jane and Jim Heid

Please remember that name badges can be ordered through me. The cost is \$13.50.

Since we will not be having an August meeting, hopefully we'll see you all in September. Stay cool.

Arlene

MEMBERS:

Arlene has graciously taken over sending get-well cards and sympathy cards to members. If you know of any members who are ill or grieving, please send her an email to let her know at fluffy2cats@gmail.com

THANK YOU!



Starting in September, we will no longer mail hardcopies of the newsletter. If you do not have access to email or the web, you can pick up a copy at our monthly meeting (or other event such as auction, picnic, holiday party, etc.)

NCOS ORCHID QUIZ

Answers on page 16

1. In 2005, the world's most expensive orchid, a Cymbidium developed by Shenzhen Nongke sold for

- A. \$500,000
- B. \$100,000
- C. \$300,000
- D. \$200,000

2. This orchid has over 200 species of small to medium star-shaped blooms that are usually yellow, white or light green

- A. Angraecum
- B. Bulbophyllum
- C. Cattleya
- D. Dendrobium

3. Which orchid is also known as the swan orchid?

- A. Cattleya
- B. Cycnoches
- C. Vanda
- D. Catasetum

4. Which orchid prefers colder climates?

- A. Phalaenopsis
- B. Vanda
- C. Cymbidium
- D. Paphiopedilum

5. The Ludisia is also known as

- A. Slipper orchid
- B. Jewel orchid
- C. Moth orchid
- D. Swan orchid

NCOS Show Table July 20th, 2019

<u>Plant Name</u>	<u>Grower</u>
Rhynchostylis coelestis	Julie Smolka
Catsetum Donna Wise	Delia Dunn
Vanda Reverend Masao Yamada 'Hawaii'	Gary Gethen
Vanda Tamiami Blues	Julie Smolka
Ascda. Brighton's Best 'Somsri' AM/AOS	Julie Smolka
Rhyncorides Bangkok Sunset	Matt Riesz
Oncidium NOID (Fl. Native species from Everglades)	Gary Gethen
Paph. liemianum	Matt Riesz
Blc. Waianae Leopard 'Chin Hua' HCC/AOS	Matt Riesz
Lc. Tiny Treasure 'Star Amethyst' HCC/AOS	Matt Riesz
Slc. Fire Magic 'Krull Smith' AM/AOS	Matt Riesz
C. Orchidglade 'SVO' HCC/AOS x C. Chocolate Drop 'SVO' AM/AOS	Matt Riesz
Paph. Magic Lantern	Gary Gethen
Slc. Little Hazel 'Red Jewel'	Gary Gethen
Mtssa. Shelob 'Tolkein' AM/AOS	Julie Smolka
Lc. Mi Costilla Lizzy Menendez	Dan Grant
Phal. bellina Ponkan	Steve Mattana
Phal. Jennifer Palermo var. coerulea 'Blue Heaven'	Steve Mattana
Phal. bellina f. alba 'Penang's Best'	Steve Mattana
Phal. tetraspis	Matt Riesz
Phal. tetraspis	Pat Dupke
Peristeria elata (AKA the "Dove Orchid")	Gary Gethen









September speaker: Bio



Hi to all orchid lovers! To introduce myself — my name is Tomas Bajza and I am the orchid addict — I call it lover though I originally came to the USA from the Czech Republic, and settled down in hot tropical Miami, Florida some 16+ years ago. I adored orchids during my teenage years, but there were not many to see in my country at the time. My neighbor grew a few of the Paphs and Phals amongst her windows, and when they bloomed, I could just go across the street from our house to hers and stare at that window for hours! I always dreamed about growing orchids somewhere warm one day! My orchid beginnings were funny and sad at the same time. I managed to obtain few orchid plants back in the Czech, two Phalaenopsis plants, and one Cymbidium plant. I had neither knowledge nor options to do some research (the Internet was really nowhere), so I grew as I felt. That approach was of course totally wrong. My poor Phals were over-watered constantly and kept by the window right

above the heating, so the humidity was at zero. They must have hated me all these year as they were suffering and barely surviving, but I got at least one spike once, before they both went to the orchid heaven. My Cymbidium was even “better”. That sucker did nothing except growing leaves for years. Then I went to college and moved out of the house, completely forgetting about that plant. Once I came back home in the fall, and my mom called me outside to our courtyard. When I got there, she pulled out from behind her Oleander bush my forgotten Cymbidium with absolutely amazing long spike carrying some 40+ green waxy blooms. I was shocked, as I was not able to bloom this plant for many years. So I asked her what she did with it. She replied, “I just throw it outside behind the Oleander bushes early spring, water it with the hose when watering oleanders, and fertilize it with chicken poop when fertilizing my oleanders, that’s it!” I was laughing my ass off about my over-caring this plant for some four years with no success whilst my mother just threw it outside behind the bushes. And that’s it, she gets the blooms! Even though I am living in Florida surrounded by orchids for some 15 years, I got into growing orchid only 9 years ago, starting with the usual grocery store selling Phalaenopsis and Dendrobiums, slowly adding some Cattleyas and Vandas since these were the orchids that everyone in Florida grows! All of these were large orchids and mostly hybrids. Some 8 years ago on one of the orchid forums, someone posted about Lepanthopsis astrophora — that was the very first time I have ever seen a miniature orchid. I had no clue that such a thing even exist! I fall in love totally and completely, and immediately ordered a few. When they came, they were even smaller than I ever imagined! That was it, I’ve got bitten by a “huge” miniature orchid bug — and in the past years I was fortunate enough to collect hundreds of micro and miniature orchid species, many of them pretty rare. I am a very stubborn grower — I do not listen to anything, and I do not like the word “impossible”. I like all orchids, but I do love huge amount of cold- or intermediate-growing species. Many growers in Florida told me that I cannot grow this and that here, because it is too hot or they are too hard to grow. I do not believe any of this till I try myself and either succeed or fail! Through extended research, reading and being active on different orchid boards and in orchid groups, I’ve learned tremendously. I do not consider myself in

any way orchid expert, but someone once told me that a beginner orchid grower is someone who killed less than 10 plants, advance orchid grower is someone who killed more than 100, and orchid professional is someone who killed over 1000 and doesn't count anymore. By this yardstick, I do belong to advance growers I've been very fortunate with meeting and becoming friends with many international orchid growers and nursery owners. At the beginning, I bought only plants sold by the US nurseries. But in the past 6+ years, all of my orchids come from abroad. Buying orchids from the US growers is safe and the majority of the plants come nicely established. Unfortunately there are no offerings for the species that I am looking for at this stage of my growing. I was really pushed to search and start my own importing because I could not just find any of the plants I wanted to own. Imported plants are 99% bare root divisions and they need extra love and care. There is another "love" I do have, love for photography. With growing miniature orchid collection, there were endless opportunities for taking the pictures of these amazing, sometimes microscopical blooms. Posting my pictures online caused quite a "buzz" leading to invitations from various orchid societies to provide speeches for their members about growing miniature orchids and cold growing species in hot Florida environment.

NCOS Members:

The Tarzane Group has kindly offered us a discount on orders of
orchid plants!

EXCLUSIVE COUPON CODE FOR YOUR SOCIETY. GOOD FOR 2 MONTHS

Coupon code will be active from August 1, 2019 – September 30, 2019

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

VALID UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS



Minutes of July 20, 2019

Member's Meeting

By Kara Ramsey

Steve Mattana welcomed everyone to our monthly meeting and reminded club members of upcoming meeting events. As a reminder there will be NO meeting held next month on August 17, 2019. As summer is winding down, the club decided to cancel this meeting to allow members to have more time for last minute vacations and to prep for back to school. The previously scheduled board meeting will also NOT be held for the month of August. Our next scheduled meeting will be held on **Sunday**, September 22, 2019 at **12:00PM**. The guest speaker will be the Tarzane Group from Miami. They will have a unique selection of miniature orchids and live sphagnum moss for sale.

Our annual auction to be held in October is fast approaching. The auction is the lifeblood of our society, and with the funds raised from this event we are able to secure vendors to present to our club and hold our annual spring orchid show. We ask that members consider donating 1-2 plants, if you are able, to help the club in generating these funds. During the September meeting we will discuss plans for the auction in more detail. Also, we are in need of volunteers to help out with the set up and organization of the plants received for the auction.

After the auction in October, the club will hold our annual picnic in November and the Christmas party in early December. For next year it has been confirmed that in January 2020 our monthly speaker will be Laura Newton, who will present on how to get your orchids ready for AOS judging. In February 2020 we will have Francisco Miranda of Miranda Orchids to discuss some of the miniature *Cattleyas* native to Brazil. The spring orchid show is planned for the 2nd weekend in March, which will be Saturday, March 14th and Sunday, March 15th.

Pat Baig provided our financial report:

Opening balance:	10,276.42
Total receivables:	\$187.00
Total disbursements:	<u>\$276.79</u>
Current balance:	\$10,186.63

Arlene Appelbaum provided the club with an update on membership. As we stand, we currently have 104 paid

members. At today's meeting we had 2 new members join our club and a total of 39 registered members signed in. From now until the end of the year the annual membership fee to join the club will be half price. Any member wishing to get a name tag can contact Arlene in regards to ordering one. The current price is \$13.50 each.

Steve made a request to approve the minutes from our previous meeting held on June 15, 2019. This motion was seconded and the minutes were approved.

Steve honored Louis Del Favero with a certificate of honorary membership to the Nature Coast Orchid Society. Louis has always gone beyond the call of duty in helping out our club and has been generous in his donations of plants to our annual auction. We wish to thank him for everything that he has done to help out our organization.

Matt Riesz provided us with an update on the newsletter, the Keiki. There are a few members who still receive a hard copy of the newsletter via post rather than electronically. It has been discovered during a recent analysis that the cost to print out and mail the hard copy of the newsletter is more than the annual membership fee that is charged. In order to save money the club will have printed copies of the newsletter available for pick up at club meetings for those members who do not receive their copy via email or over the internet.

There was some discussion on when club members are permitted to sell plants during special events and/or meetings. Members are permitted to bring plants for sale during meetings in which there is NO guest/vendor speaker. The club typically holds at least one meeting per year in which club members provide a presentation on a topic. During this event it is encouraged that members bring in any plants that they may have for sale. If members wish to sell plants during other times of the year they are encouraged to post plants available for sale on the club's Facebook page or on in the newsletter in a Buy/Sell/Trade section.

Matt and Steve discussed the beautiful orchids featured on our show table for this month.

Our speaker Louis Del Favero gave a discussion on techniques utilized in his nursery to grow species *Cattleya* orchids.

The raffle was drawn and the meeting adjourned .

The American Orchid Society Webinars

Webinars are online video presentations. You can register for an upcoming webinar or watch the recorded webinars any time. Some webinars require you to be an AOS member.

Upcoming Webinars

Greenhouse Chat for August

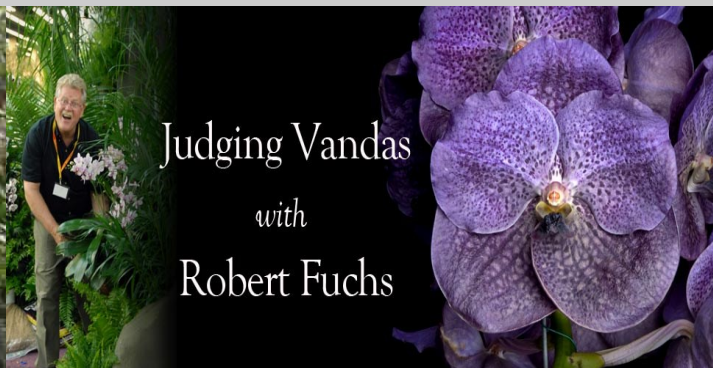


Ron McHatton

Thursday, August 8th, 2019

Join Dr. Ron McHatton as he answers your questions about all things orchids. Please send your questions with photos to Sandra Svoboda at greenhousechat@aos.org by August 6th.

AOS Members: August Webinar



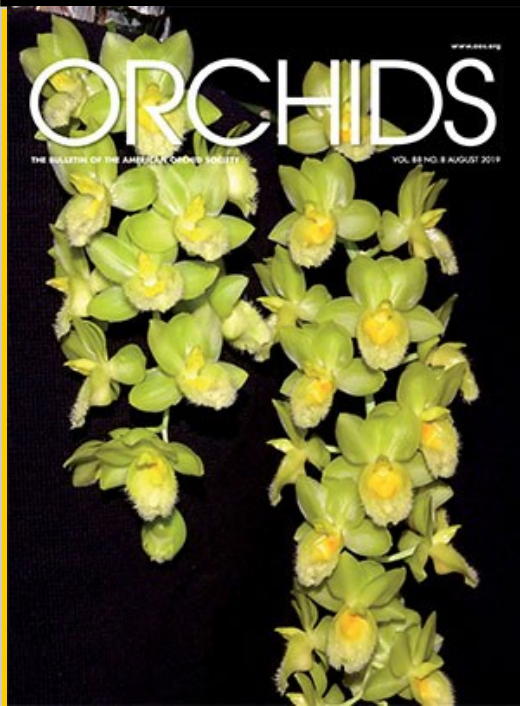
Tuesday, August 27th, 2019

8:30 PM - 9:30 PM EDT

World famous grower and breeder of award winning Vanda hybrids. Robert Fuchs, will cover what to look for when judging Vanda hybrids and species.

Just click on: <http://www.aos.org/orchids/webinars.aspx>
and you can watch these videos at your convenience.

Some webinars are reserved for AOS members only.



In the August issue, Fred Clarke continues his series on the Catasetinae with a beautifully illustrated discussion of the breeding of clowesias and clowesetums. Esteban (Steve) González also completes his two-part series on maxillarias with a survey of desirable small-flowered species, maxillaria hybrids and some cultural notes. For the terrestrial orchid enthusiasts among us, Leon Glicenstein discusses some new desirable hybrids.

Rounding out our August issue

- Companion Plants - Tom Mirenda has taken a somewhat different approach this month with a survey of orchid companion plants.
- The New Refugium Botanicum - *Cattleya dowiana*
- For the Novice - They Did Not Send Me the Right Plant - Why Cultural Conditions Matter by Ron Midgett
- Orchids Illustrated - *Maxillaria*
- Lindleyana - New Ecuadorian Orchids by Hugo Medina, José Portilla and Alexander Hirtz



July Speaker Segment

by

Kara Ramsey

Our speaker this month was Louis Del Favero from Tampa, FL who gave a discussion on how they grow some of the orchids at their nursery, mainly those found in the *Cattleya* group. Today he shared with us some of the techniques that they have learned over the years to successfully grow certain species, mistakes that they have made, and some things they have discovered just by dumb luck. As you progress at orchid growing you pick up little nuggets of knowledge along the way here and there that inspire you to be a better orchid grower.

When growing orchids it is important understand the native habitat of your orchid. The evolutionary process by which an orchid adapts to a specific environment effects the plant's genes and ultimately dictates how the plant wishes to be grown in cultivation. *Brassavola nodosa* is an epiphytic orchid that is native to Mexico, Central America, Columbia, and Venezuela. The flowers of this orchid are close to 4" in size with a large white lip and light green to pale yellow sepals and petals. These flowers are highly scented of citrus and a gardenia-like fragrance at night, hence its common name, Lady of the Night. Because of the wide distribution of this species there is a considerable amount of variation observed in the size of the plant and the flowers based on the region of origin. One particularly showy variety of *B. nodosa* is the the 'Weavers' form, distinguished by its wide, flat leaves, longer inflorescence and bigger flowers. This form can be found along the coastal lowland habitats of Panama, the Yucatan Peninsula, and Belize near mangrove forests and rocky outcrops near the shore. Because of its native habitat this orchid prefers warm, tropical conditions in which to grow. Whereas, another variety of *B. nodosa* that occurs at elevations of 1,500' in the Veracruz portion of Mexico is adapted to a different set of growing conditions due to its native habitat. This variety will withstand somewhat drier conditions and is found to be cold hearty, tolerating temperatures down into the low 30's. The harsher scrub habitat in which this variety lives results in a plant that is shorter and more compact with smaller flowers that are only ¼ that of the size of the 'Weavers' form. Regardless of the variety *B. nodosa* is an easy orchid to grow and often a good beginner orchid. It prefers higher light, frequent watering, and good drainage as it does not like to have wet feet.

When growing orchids it is essential to listen to what your orchid plants are telling you. If you are open and willing to listen they will tell you exactly what they need. Imagine that you are walking through your greenhouse one morning, you glance down and notice that your *Laelia purpurata*, which appeared just fine a few weeks ago is now looking a little sad and not nearly as vibrant. Upon closer inspection of the plant you find that the organic potting mix has broken down leading to a poor root system and a nitrogen deficiency. Your plant is *telling* you that it is time to repot. But what type of potting mix will work best? On advice received from another orchid grower who we know, Bill Nunez, Louis has begun to repot the majority of his *Cattleya* orchids in an inorganic mixture using lava rock. Per Bill's method first line the bottom of a shallow clay pot with Styrofoam, dress the Styrofoam with a thin layer of coconut fiber, place your orchid inside the clay pot, gently situate your pre-rinsed (to remove the dust) lava rock around the roots of your orchid, and secure your plant with a pot clip. An optional step is to top dress the lava rock with some fine tree fern fiber. As the plant is watered the tree fern will help to fill in some of the gaps between the pieces of lava rock and provide some extra moisture to the plant. Over the next few years as the tree fern fiber decays it will simply wash out the bottom of the pot and not lead to any root rot issues. Potting your *Cattleyas* in an inorganic

mixture will allow you to disturb your orchids less often and avoid root rot problems. Since the lava rock offers no nutritional value to your orchids it is necessary to sprinkle a slow release fertilizer on top of your inorganic potting mixture. Louis recommends using either Nutricote 18-6-8, Dynamite 13-13-13, or his personal choice Caliber Cote 14-14-14. Your plants will reward you with healthy new roots within just a few weeks of providing fresh potting mix and fertilizer.

Finally, if you are not learning something new every day when growing orchids, than you are doing it wrong. Sometimes our initial thought on what conditions our orchid plants might prefer is totally wrong. Listening to and learning from the advice of expert growers can expand our knowledge on how a particular orchid will thrive in cultivation. Take as an example *Laelia cinnabarina*, a rupicolous (or rock dwelling) species of orchid from Brazil. You might think that given its habitat that this orchid would enjoy being grown in a well-draining inorganic rock based mixture. However, this is not the case. Upon conducting further research on this species, you learn that this plant resides inside moist humus pockets that occur between the rocks and attached to the rocks themselves. When grown in cultivation this species prefers to be potted in sphagnum moss, which mimics the moist environment of its native habitat. On occasion when growing orchids we learn new things just by happy accidents. Case in point being *Paphiopedilum sanderianum*, a rare and often difficult to grow species of orchid endemic to northwestern Borneo. Louis inherited a few seedlings of this rare orchid from a fellow grower who was struggling to keep the plants happy. He decided to repot the seedlings in a mixture of rock wool, charcoal, and spongerock. The seedlings improved under his care, grew in size, and eventually bloomed. During a bloom event he brought one of his plants in to display at a local orchid show. He utilized a tall, cylindrical clay pot to elevate his plant for the display so that the long sepals (up to a meter in length) did not drag across the show table. After returning from the show, Louis decided to leave the plant on top of the cylindrical pot inside his greenhouse not giving it a second thought. He later discovered the tall, cylindrical clay pot on which the plant was sitting in fact did not have a drainage hole as was previously thought. Knowing that much time had passed it was believed that the plant's root system was surely compromised by excess water from the irrigation system filling the clay pot. However, upon further investigation that was not the case. The plant enjoyed all the extra moisture and was extending some of its roots downward into the water reservoir and growing semi-hydroponically. That just goes to show you that when growing orchids they can often surprise you. Take the time to research the orchids that you grow and learn new techniques, but above all else when growing orchids learn to expect the unexpected.

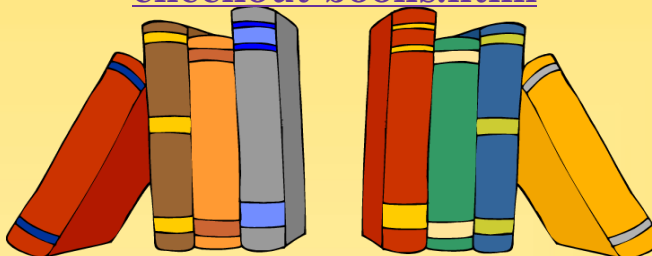


YOUR ORCHID LIBRARY

By Celeste Ogden



<http://www.naturecoastorchidsociety.com/library-checkout-books.html>



How do I get a book from the Club's Library?

1. Just Click on: www.naturecoastorchidsociety.com/library-alphabetical-list-books.html
2. Select Books or CD's you think would be useful and order right on the web page.

BOOK OF THE MONTH

Botanica's Orchids with over 1,200 species listed alphabetically. #200-029

For many people the word "orchid" conjures up images of exotic, expensive, delicate, and rare flowers, but the truth is far from this romantic image. Orchids are among the most adaptable plants. They are not restricted to tropical jungles, as the uninitiated sometimes imagine. Orchids can be found growing naturally on every continent, except Antarctica.

Many, many beautiful photos of orchids

Select any number(s) that you would like to spend some time with and then you can sign them out at the next Members' Meeting. Keep them for 1 month and return them at the following meeting and remove your name from the list.

If you have any questions about our Library Books, my email address is:

c1948ogden@gmail.com



**Nature Coast
Orchid Society**

The Society meets on the 3rd
Saturday of each month, at 1pm,
at the Spring Hill VFW Post 8681
18940 Drayton St.
at County Line Rd

Enjoy great speakers, fantastic
raffle prizes and beautiful orchids
on display.

www.naturecoastorchidsociety.com

Answers to quiz

1. **D \$200,000**
2. **A Angraecum**
3. **B Cycnoches**
4. **C Cymbidium**
5. **B Jewel Orchid**

Since we are not having a meeting in August, Bret and Ruth Vllery have opened up Accent Orchids greenhouse for us. This is a great opportunity to see how their greenhouse operates and they will naturally have lots of orchids for sale. Ruth says she will have some snacks available as well. Many thanks to Accent Orchids for preventing us from going into orchid withdrawals.

Accent Orchids

is holding an "Open House" and "Bench Clearing Sale"

Come early for best selection



Saturday, August 17th, 2019

8:00AM—Till 1:00PM

The sale will be held at the

Accent Orchids

Location: 2835 38th Ave. N, Saint Petersburg, FL 33713

*******Please park at the "Faith Assembly of God" Church***** around the corner**

3838 39th Ave. North, St Petersburg, FL 33713



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